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New Home for Crockett

The dean among active members of the Overseas Press Club, *Albert Stevens Crockett*, who has lived at the OPC for the past several years and was a familiar sight in the main floor dining room and bar and at various Club functions, has moved to a new home.

As of last Sunday, Nov. 21, Crockett has been ensconced in the Josephine Baird Home, 340 West 55th St., where he has a private room and all the care a man of his age—92—with a long and distinguished career in journalism deserves.

He will be happy to receive visits there from old friends. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except for the meal periods at 12 noon and 5 p.m.

Crockett's many friends at the OPC will miss him but they wish him every happiness in his new surroundings.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR FOUR CORRESPONDENTS OUTLINED

A 10-minute program of radio tapes by the late *Dickey Chapelle* will be included in the program to dedicate her name on the OPC's Memorial Wall at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 6.

She is to be honored along with three other correspondents, all victims of the Viet Nam war in recent months. Others are Bernard Kolenberg, Huynh Thanh My and Jerry Rose.

The program was outlined this week by *Burnet Hershey*, in charge of the service.

Business associates and friends of the four will be represented in the service. *Leo Cherne*, Mrs. Chapelle's superior at the International Rescue Committee at the time of her capture by the Hungarians in 1956, will make a brief talk, as will Barry Farber in introducing the radio tapes, which have been aired on his WOR program.

Officiating will be Capt. V.J. Loneragan, Chaplain of the Third Naval District, and Monsignor Bela Varga, of the Hungarian Committee. OPC Vice President *Mary Hornaday* and *Hershey* will open the program.

A large contingent of the correspondent's friends and relatives is expected to be in attendance, as well as OPC officers and members of the Board of Governors.

The dedications bring the number of martyred correspondents since the open of World War II past the 100 mark—representing the 98th through 101st names to be affixed to the Memorial Roll.

TAYLOR DUE ON THURSDAY

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former envoy to South Viet Nam and now a special advisor to President Johnson, will appear at the Club's luncheon Thursday.

Taylor, who served in Saigon between two tours of duty by former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, also has served as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On his retirement as Saigon ambassador, the President pressed him into service to advise the White House on South Viet Nam policy.

NET QUORUM

The OPC's long-postponed Semi-Annual meeting finally met with the necessary quorum last Monday night.

Most of the evening's session was devoted to a discussion of the proposed constitutional amendments.

A digest of the discussion, pro and con, is being prepared by Club Secretary *Arthur Milton* and will be mailed with the ballots in a few weeks.

REPORTERS SHARE LEFTISTS' ABUSE DURING KENNEDY TOUR

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

SANTIAGO — New York's junior senator Robert F. Kennedy led American newsmen on a merry chase 1500 ft. beneath the ground and three miles out under the Pacific Ocean at 6 a.m. during his trip of familiarization and goodwill here.

US newsmen also shared a rotten egg barrage with the senator when he persisted in speaking at Concepcion University in spite of threats from the Marxist Revolutionary Vanguard, a confederation of Fidelistas and pro-Peking former members of the Communist and Socialist party youth arms. The NBC camera team took some direct hits. The senator was reached only with spittle and orange peels, no eggs.

Here for the visit were Bonny Angelo, Newhouse newspapers; *Andrew Glass*, a

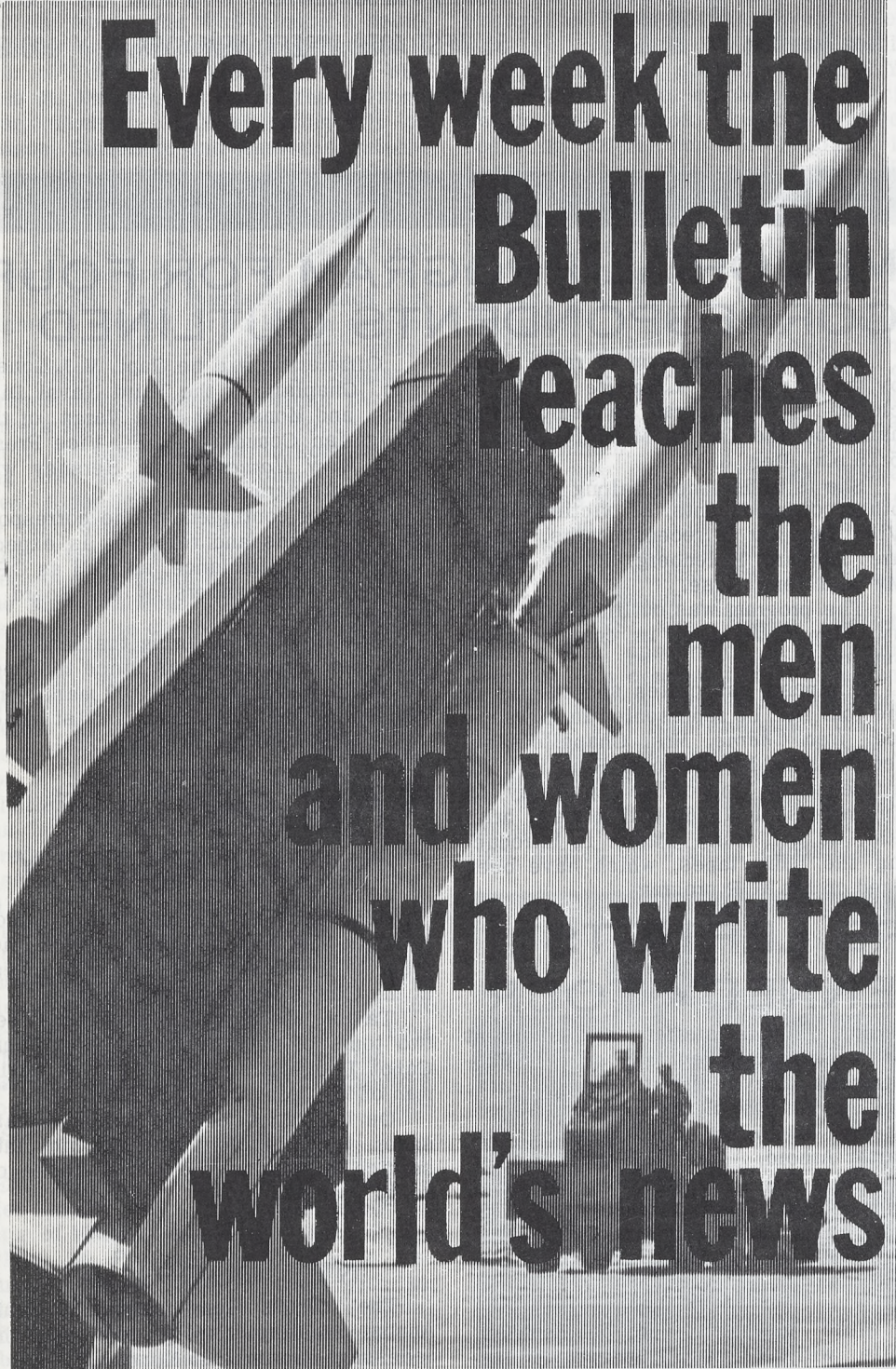
Herald Tribune staffer on assignment for the *Saturday Evening Post*; *Life* Photographer Steve Shapiro; *Dan Cordtz*, *Wall Street Journal*; *Mike Kubic*, *Newsweek*; *Dan Kurzman*, *Washington Post*; *Martin Arnold*, *New York Times*; *Nathan Miller*, *Baltimore Sun*; *Robert Schakne*, *Hans Neuman*, and *Vito Monaco*, CBS; *John Langenegger* and *Brad Kress*, NBC; and *Gavin Scott*, Time.

* * *

While newsmen were in Southern Chile with Kennedy, Special Ambassador *Averell Harriman* flew into Santiago for pre-Rio Conference talks with Chilean officials. His presence was undetected for four days although his White House Jetstar remained in plain sight at Los Cerrillos Airport. Last time

(Cont'd on page 5)

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NASSER REVERSES LEFTWARD TREND OF CAIRO PRESS

By JAMES PICTON

CAIRO — President Nasser has completely reversed the leftward trend he had set the Egyptian press on some months ago. The uncrowned king of Egyptian crypt-Communists, Khaled Mohieddin, was relieved from his posts as editor-in-chief of the formerly pro-West *Al-Akhbar* publishing house and from the head of the Press Committee in President Nasser's Arab Socialist Union.

Nasser's close confidant, Hassanein Haykal, now has taken over *Al-Akhbar* as well as the *Al-Ahram* that he has been running for some time. Although there have been no other staff changes at *Al-Akhbar* the far-leftists Mohieddin brought into the paper much to the annoyance of the American Embassy, will not have the free hand they had before.

Meanwhile, the other Red press lord that emerged at the time Mohieddin took over, Dr. Ahmed Fuad, has also been relieved of his post as editor-in-chief of the *Rose El Youssef* group of political-satirical magazines. Replacing him will be the relative rightist Ihsan Abdul Khuddous who, with his mother, started *Rose El Youssef*.

Another sign of the times is the persistent rumor that Mustafa Amin, the pro-Western editor who was arrested for allegedly being a CIA agent, will be released without charge.

It is generally believed the changes come as the result of a general revulsion here at the leftward trend everything was taking in Egypt. This revulsion was best shown in the Moslem Brotherhood plots to kill President Nasser that were discovered in the past few months.

Conditions for the foreign press here remain unchanged however. Though news sources aren't the easiest thing to get, newsmen can file everything they like. Only the occasional story is heard of complaint about an article, but I have never heard of anything being stopped by the cable office. Resident American correspondents continue reporting that they feel welcome here by authorities.

YULE SCHEDULE

The Club will be closed for Christmas on two days — Friday, Dec. 24 and Saturday, Dec. 25

NEW YORK SCENE

Thousand Day Chronicle

Tues., Nov. 30 — Book Night, "A Thousand Days" with former presidential advisor and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night the Club will get a second intimate view from the top of the Kennedy administration, with the appearance of historian Schlesinger, one of JFK's prime braintrusts.

The new Schlesinger book, just issued, has been a source of controversy for months, owing to its serialization last summer in *Life Magazine*. Chairside historians and political buffs have been busy comparing this view with that of another Kennedy confidant, Theodore Sorensen (who appeared Oct. 4).

Subtitled *John F. Kennedy in the White House*, the book gives the Schlesinger version of what the late President thought of many members of his administration and of other world leaders. The author's revelation that JFK allegedly thought Dean Rusk as ineffectual is considered by many pundits to have solidified current administration support for the Secretary of State.

Tuesday's panelists will include Ernest Van den Haag, NYU professor and New School lecturer and author of several books, including *The Fabric of Society*; Dorothy Gordon, of NBC's Youth Forum; Joseph Newman, *New York Herald Tribune*; mentioned prominently in the book, who will serve as moderator; and Henry Graff, professor of 20th Century American History at Columbia.

Authors of the Year

Wed., Dec. 1 — Book Fair, with current editions bargains by OPC authors, 5 p.m.

Authors, this is your afternoon to shine, OPC-wise. Come with both hands free, one to hold your drink and one to autograph with. And author-seekers, this is your time, too. Come with both hands free, the better to carry home current editions bargains by your fellow OPCers, all in time for Christmas.

Festivities will get underway at 5 p.m. Fresh copies of new books will go for special below-bookshop prices; some books from past seasons also will be available at rock-bottom prices. The nearby bar will help you phase out your shopping list painlessly.

Authors who haven't yet sent in their titles, publishers' names to the OPC Book Committee are urged to do so, post haste. There are still a few days to get books in for sale and display at the Fair.

(Cont'd on page 4)



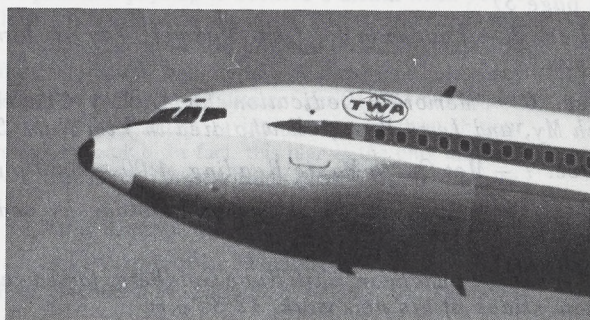
ASKS SMITH OUSTER: Judith Todd, daughter of former Rhodesian Prime Minister R. S. Garfield Todd, said at an OPC function last week that the British Government should perform a "swift, clean, surgical job" in removing the rebellious Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia. Her father has been confined to his home by the Smith government since last month, and may now be imprisoned now that the Rhodesian government has declared its independence from Britain, she said. The 22-year old journalism student returned later in the week to London from the US, where she was in college.

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AUTHORS TELL STORIES BEHIND THEIR BOOKS

Two authors whose novels are set in areas torn by the Communist-west conflict told some personal stories of their own about the areas — Berlin and Viet Nam.

Robin Moore, author of the best-selling *The Green Berets*, described as "just terrible" the fact that Viet Cong forces carry pictures and stories from the US press about draft card burners, etc. for morale purposes. He said that such material — UPI and AP pictures and US clippings — were often found on bodies of Viet Cong soldiers. This kind of propaganda, he said, "encourages the Viet Cong to miscalculate."

Moore also said he found that "there is a lot of French anti-Americanism and even some outright killing going on in Viet Nam," reflecting France's bitterness against the US in carrying on the war against the north.

On the affirmative side, the author said he was very optimistic about the war there and said it could possibly be wound up in 2 or 3 years. "But negotiations are just giving up."

As for the soldiers there, Moore found that "Morale was high and they wanted to be there. And they understood what they were doing."

He explained why his stories on Viet Nam, based on fact, had to be published as fiction. If it were presented as fact "nobody would publish it."

One such story he related was about the Song Bay area, officially designated as a "pacified area." The men were sent in without weapons to fill in fox-holes and plant flowers, but as it turned



BOOK BEAT: Authors Hallie Burnett and Robin Moore (seated) at the dais with Book Lunch co-chairman Anita Diamant Berke and Joseph Newman.

out, it wasn't so "pacified" after all.

Hallie Burnett, whose just-released book *Watch on the Wall*, is set in divided Berlin, told about her experiences in traveling in East Berlin. Mrs. Burnett (wife of OPC Board Member Whit Burnett) somehow managed to leave the eastern sector by a different route than the one she came in by. When she was making plans to go back, she found she couldn't ever return since she had committed what the east Germans rule a "criminal offense" — leaving by the

other route.

"West Berlin has changed a great deal since 1961 (when the wall went up)," Mrs. Burnett said. "Now it is more mature. Also, more young people go there."

One particularly vivid memory was the remark made to her by a Pan Am pilot who was flying refugees out of the area. "You can always tell when there are refugees on the plane," he told her, "because of the smell . . . the smell of fear about them."

NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

Thurs., Dec. 2 — Luncheon for Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Ambassador to Viet Nam. 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 6 — Memorial Dedication for Dickey Chapelle, Bernard Kolenberg, Huynh Thanh My, and Jerry Rose, all who died in Viet Nam. 5:15 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7 — Met Opera Music Reading. 4:00 — 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 14 — Music Night, with Boris Goldovsky and the Goldovsky Theater Singers. 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 16 — Luncheon, with Rube Goldberg, famed cartoonist-turned-sculptor, who will show slides of his new work. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 22 — Bistro Club Talent Entertainment and Christmas Party, holiday buffet supper. 6:15 p.m. \$4.

UN Ambassador Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway is "International Interview" guest next week in the OPC program to be telecast on Channel 31 (UHF) at 10 p.m. Dec. 1; 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, and broadcast at 4 p.m. Dec. 3 on WNYC radio. Panelists: Peter McEvoy; Ingegerd Galtung, *Oslo Morgenblatt*; Al Goldstein, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

PRESS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD SET BY ANPA

Nominations are open for the World Press Achievement Award — to honor newspapers which serve their communities in spite of difficult odds.

Deadline for the second annual award, sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, is Dec. 31.

OPC President Merrill Mueller serves on the Advisory Board which recommends a winner to the ANPA Foundation of Trustees. "I hope that each OPC member will call to the attention of newspapers with which he is familiar the opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program," he said.

Further information may be obtained from the ANPA Foundation at 750 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

Last year's winner was Cetin Remzi Yuregir, publisher of a small provincial newspaper in Adana, Turkey.

PRESS FREEDOM IN THE BRAZILIAN MANNER

The Castelo-Branco government in Brazil is cracking down on its political enemies not only by suspension of political parties but by curbing their rights to be heard through the press.

Late last month Justice Minister Juracy Magalhaes called in newspaper publishers and directors of radio and television stations to lay out ground rules of the government under the new Institutional Act and its complementary decrees.

The news executives were told the government would not tolerate these practices:

1) Publishing interviews of those who have had their mandates and/or political rights cancelled. Spokesmen for the cassados (those without political rights) also are not permitted access to the papers or airwaves.

2) "Challenging" or "provoking" the revolutionary government, by calling it dictatorial, for example, or by publishing rumors harmful to the national welfare.

3) Aiding in subversion by publishing news likely to work the people up against the government.

4) Publishing articles by journalists who have lost political rights.

These are some of the questions to Magalhaes following the briefing:

Danton Jobin, *Ultima Hora* — "Does your excellency mean that we cannot print any statements by people who have had their political rights cancelled?"

Magalhaes — "That's exactly what I mean. You are a long-time friend of mine, but you will be punished if you go against this. Is that clear?"

Jobin — "Very clear."

Roberto Marinho, *O Globo* — "I do not agree that a journalist who has lost his political rights should be punished. I accept full responsibility for what is in my paper. I will protest vehemently if you try to make me fire some of the newsmen working for me who have lost political rights."

Magalhaes — "The law will be re-

spected. Both you and the journalist will be punished. You both are responsible."

Marinho — "Even if his article is unsigned?"

Magalhaes — "No, obviously if he writes an unsigned article we can't know about it. The law means that those journalists who have lost political rights cannot use the press to provoke or challenge the government or to carry out subversion. Simply that."

Marinho — "Oh, okay."

Nascimento Brito, *Jornal do Brasil* — "How can we tell if we are 'challenging' the government? Does this mean we can't comment on the government's acts?"

Magalhaes — "No. The government does not mean to restrict your freedom, only to prevent subversion. We will have the criteria to decide what is provocation and we will apply it without hesitation."

Joao Duntas, *Diario de Noticias* — "How do you expect us to know whether or not someone is a spokesman of someone who has lost his political rights? How can we guard against that?"

Magalhaes — "You will be able to tell by the content of the material. Any-

way, most spokesmen are notorious spokesmen and well known by all of us."

Unidentified man — "I'd like to take the opportunity to ask a couple of questions. Is there a new list of cassados?"

Magalhaes — "That is a good example of the kind of questions we consider provocative. If you ever ask it again, you will be punished under the law."

Man — "Wait, don't get me wrong. I'm only asking a question."

Magalhaes — "If you ask it again, you will be punished. When I arrived at Belo Horizonte, the first question the press asked me was if there would be posse for the governors elected. I said obviously, yes, because the government had called elections. But Magalhaes Pinto was not at my side when I answered. Later, as I was leaving MP's palace with him at my side, the same reporter asked the same question with the obvious intent of provoking me."

Magalhaes ended the briefing by saying he anticipated their cooperation as patriotic Brazilians. He said he didn't intend to threaten or ask, but that his government would make certain the new laws and decrees are obeyed.

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KENNEDY TRIP

(Cont'd from page 1)

he was here Marxist students demonstrated against him and stoned the US consulate building.

Joseph Benham, AP, was on assignment recently to Bolivia.

The South Pacific Mail, Latin America's oldest English-language newspaper, celebrated its 105th birthday in November. Present publisher is David Clement Hellyer, a former San Diego Union and Copley's staffer.

BULLETIN THE OVERSEAS PRESS

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Rudolph and Liselle Brent** of United Overseas Press returned on the T/N Michelangelo from a six weeks' European business trip, and a vacation in Spain.... **Vienna-based Don Snyder**, Mutual's East European bureau chief, back from Prague, where he spoke to some leading Czech economists about the revamping of the nation's economy.... **Dale Remington** back from London, Brussels, Tunis, Rhodesia, Zambia and Israel with taped interviews for his Kaleidoscope radio series.... **Ann Cutler** has returned from a five weeks' European assignment.

CHECKING IN: **Nino LoBello** from Italy and Austria.

NEW POSTS: **Robert J. Stone** elected senior vice president of Daniel J. Edelman Associates, Inc., of Chicago and director of the firm's East Coast operations, based in New York.... **Sam Summerlin**, who has been AP's bureau chief in New Orleans, to supervisor of the agency's news filed to Latin America.... **Richard Halloran**, who has just completed a Ford Foundation fellowship in advanced international reporting at Columbia, will open a new Tokyo bureau for the Washington Post in 1966, while **Dan Kurzman**, who has been covering Senator Robert Kennedy's tour of Latin America, will continue to report hemisphere developments in Washington.... **Dick Rosse**, formerly Mutual Broadcasting System's Berlin bureau chief, appointed MBS New York news bureau chief.

BOOKS: **Joseph Lyford's** "The Area," a study of the West Side of Manhattan, to be published next spring by Harper and Row.... **Carl Bakal** has left Howard Chase Associates to put the finishing touches on his forthcoming McGraw-Hill book, "The Right to Bear Arms." Due

next spring, it's blurred in Publishers' Weekly as in the tradition of "The American Way of Death" and "Silent Spring."

ARTICLES: **Albert E. Kaff** writes about ancient shrines hidden away in modern Japan in the current issue of the CAT Bulletin, a magazine published by Civil Air Transport, Nationalist China's international airline.

RADIO & TV: **Dorothy Whyte Cotton** discussed her book, "The Case for the Working Mother," on WOR's Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy's show Nov. 19.

SPEAKERS: **Turner Catledge** will deliver the first Sigma Delta Chi Foundation lecture of the season at the University of Kansas on Dec. 2, following a dinner in his honor.

HONORS: **Sydney Eiges**, NBC vice president, public information, received a gold life membership in the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the first four recipients of the award other than past presidents of the organization.... **William F. Bland**, editor and publisher of PetroChemical News, named a director of the Association of Petroleum Writers.... **David Bemstein**, president and editor of the Binghamton (N.Y.) Sun-Bulletin, received the annual award of the NY State Welfare Conference as the layman making the greatest contribution to social betterment in the State.... Retiring after 15 years as chairman of the Inter-American Press Association's committee on freedom of the press, **Jules Dubois** will receive a gold medal, his second from the organization.... **Howard L. Kany**, a member of the US National Commission for UNESCO, elected to the commission's executive committee at organization's semi-annual meeting in

(Cont'd on page 8)



RECEPTION FOR RISE STEVENS: Opera star Rise Stevens poses with some of the distinguished guests at the OPC Reception in honor of her recent appointment as co-manager for the Metropolitan Opera National Company. From left are Jack Frummer, Music Committee chairman; Miss Stevens; Mrs. August Belmont, founder of the Metropolitan Opera Guild; and Rudolf Bing, Metropolitan Opera general manager. Other guests included John Gutman, Met assistant manager and vice-chairman of the OPC committee; the entire met executive staff, and many of the Met's stars and conductors.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Letters

OBJECTION

"Whatever suffering men could undergo in the name of the folks back home, surely anyone could endure to merely look at," Dickey Chapelle wrote in *What's A Woman Doing Here?*

She filed pictures of wounded soldiers getting transfusions. She would not have sent a picture of a fallen soldier home to his family, and this *The Bulletin* did when it printed the picture of Dickey receiving the last rites.

As for the notion that "beats and draft card burners" should see it, the results are in. Taunted as cowards, they burn themselves up in front of the Pentagon and the United Nations.

Though no pacifist, Dickey worked with the Quakers who are. Of the Quakers Meeting House in Philadelphia, she wrote, "The tiny museum-piece structure may be the most enduring building in America."

She never glorified warriors. She was great because she sympathized.

Julia Edwards
New York

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

Members of the Washington press corps attended en masse a memorial service Friday, Nov. 12 for **Robert N. Branson**, chairman of the Standing Committee of Congressional Correspondents, and Washington Correspondent for Federated Publications of Michigan.

Branson suffered a cardiac arrest and did not regain consciousness. Early last year he suffered a severe heart attack.

He was a foreign (Manila, Bombay, New Delhi and Saigon) and domestic correspondent for UP. He served in the China-Burma-India Theatre during World War II. Since 1956 he had been chief correspondent here for Federated Publications, Inc.

Department of the Army cited two Kansas daily newspapers — Junction City Union published by **John Montgomery**, and the Manhattan Mercury, edited by William A. Colvin — for withholding news in the interest of national security.

Major Robert B. Morrissey, Special Assistant to Gen. Wallace Greene, Jr., Commandant of U.S. Marine Corps, represented the General at services for **Dickey Chapelle** in Milwaukee.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, former Bureau Chief of Newsweek, presently deputy managing editor of Washington Post, promoted to managing editor succeeding Alfred Friendly, who becomes associate editor.

Eric Sevaried, CBS, collaborated with A. Robert Smith, Washington correspondent for Oregon and Washington newspapers, in writing "Washington: Magnificent Capital". The book has 200 pictures (40 in color) by Fred Maroon, in addition to some 60,000 words of text.

Thirteen young journalists from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Denmark, Germany, Ghana, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines and United Kingdom were here for a five-day grand tour of the city and interviewing top government officials.

Attending the "Profiles in Success" publication reception at National Press Club were **Reg Mitchell, Sarah McClen-don, Ray McHugh, J. Danielopol, Ralph de Toledano, Esther van Wagoner Tufty, Hal Tufty, Jessie Stearns**, and many other press people.

Your correspondent was busy during November. She served on District of Columbia District court jury for the entire month in addition to her writing duties and was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society.

Women's National Press Club and National Press Club sponsored the press reception honoring Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon on Monday, Nov. 15.

MOSCOW... from JAY AXELBANK

Soviet authorities ordered the expulsion of ABC's **Sam Jaffe** in retaliation for a broadcast from Washington by



TAKEOFF: NBC's Ron Nessen waits at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport before flying to battle area coverage.

(Photo by Bev Deepe)

ABC's John Scali. Scali quoted "reliable reports" that Kosygin and Breshnev would be replaced imminently. Not only was Jaffe not involved, but he sent a report to NY along with other Moscow newsmen to the effect that this report could not be confirmed and appeared false. The ABC bureau is expected to be restaffed in 1966. Jaffe, who had only a week to pack, left Moscow after four years. Before going on to his next post in Hong Kong, Jaffe went on assignment in Yugoslavia and worked briefly in London. At present he is in New York... UPI's **Aline Mosby** currently in Moscow during Holiday relief period.



MEET THE PRINCESS: Greeting Britain's Princess Margaret at the Women's National Press Club reception are Marjorie Young, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (shaking hands) and Mary Ann Pardu.

(Photo by Pat Young)

People & Places

(Cont'd from page 6)

Kansas City Nov. 15-16. Kany has just returned from an around-the-world trip during which he participated as a jury member in two TV program competitions, one in Florence and the second in Tokyo. As director of international relations for CBS, he was a delegate to the Asian Broadcasting Union's general assembly in Japan, following visits to broadcasting companies in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, the Soviet Union, India, Thailand and Hong Kong.

CORRECTION: The memorial mass for **Socola William Specht** on Oct. 21 was not sponsored specifically by **Agatha Young**, but by a group of his friends in the business.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **John Daly**, a daughter, **Nina**, their third child.